Call to Order
A Regular Meeting of the First Things First Southeast Maricopa Regional Partnership Council was held on March 29, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. The meeting was held at Child Crisis Arizona Headquarters, 817 North Country Club Drive, Mesa Arizona, 85201.

Vice Chair Van Bogaert called the meeting to order at approximately 4:02 p.m. welcomed everyone to the meeting and took roll call.

Members Present:
Detza Van Bogaert, Vice Chair
Abigail Conley
Cassie Morwood
David Crummey
Bill Schultz
Jack Dillenberg
Sherreis Moreland
Joanne Floth - Telephonically

Members Absent
Anna David, Chair

Please note: Member Schultz joined the meeting at 4:12 p.m.
Please note: Member Crummey joined the meeting at 4:16 p.m.
Please note: Vice Chair Van Bogaert facilitated the meeting due to Chair David not being present at the meeting.

Members of the Public
There were thirteen members of the public present.

Conflict of Interest
Vice Chair Van Bogaert asked for conflicts with any item on the agenda. There were none.

Approval of February 23, 2016 Meeting Minutes
Member Dillenberg moved to approve the minutes of the February 23, 2016 Council Meeting. The motion was seconded by Member Morwood. The motion carried 6-0.

Call to the Public
There was no call to the public.

Community Outreach Report
Outreach Coordinator Athena Salman told the Council about the Early Childhood Everyday staff trainings at three libraries in the Southeast Maricopa region. There is a new section in the outreach reports called ‘Take Action’. She requests that everyone use this section to aid the new Coordinator by sharing any new opportunities to spread the message of First Things First.

Ms. Salman and Vice Chair Van Bogaert reviewed three champion’s work done in the region to determine a recipient of the Southeast Maricopa Regional Champion of the Year award. They chose Judy Antrim to receive this award for her participation at events and work throughout the community to spread the word about First Things First. Judy will be recognized at a future Council meeting as well as press releases and other public forums.
Regional Implementation Plan for FY17
Outreach Coordinator Athena Salman presented a power point of the annual regional implementation plan for FY17. In this plan, she proposed changes in the focus of the community outreach priority target audiences and geographic targets. She also reviewed the Regional Partnership Council’s role in outreach. The Council gave her suggestions for other audiences to target. Some of the suggestions were Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs, Shriners, school administrative offices, and the East Valley Institute of Technology’s radio show.

Ms. Salman announced that her last day with First Things First will be March 31st and shared that she enjoyed her time working with the Council and the Southeast Maricopa community.

Parents as Teachers Program Presentation
Victoria Bray and Mary Cannon from Arizona Partnership for Children talked to the Council about the Parents as Teachers Home Visitation Program. They described what the organization does, their partners and sponsored events. They discussed the challenges of meeting the contract service units and identified transportation is a barrier to families attending group socials.

Family Resource Center Presentation
Jannelle Radoccia from Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest presented a summary of the Family Resource Center and Parenting Education programs. Also addressing the Council was Lance Spears from Teen Outreach Pregnancy Services, Sheri Collins from New Directions Institute, and Stephanie Foust, Jill Melendez and Michelle Scavo from Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest. Programs, classes, successes, statistics and challenges were shared.

SFY16 Quarter 1-2 Data and Narrative Reports
Director Melde reviewed the SFY16 Quarter 1 and 2 Data and Narrative reports from the health, early learning and family support grantees. There are no areas of concern at this time.

Director Updates
Director Melde shared information about her recent trip to San Antonio, Texas with some members of the Mesa Early Childhood Education Task Force. They visited a PreK program funded through a city sales tax and heard presentations from community partners. The Mesa Task Force is beginning to draft recommendations for the Mesa City Council to consider.

Director Melde reported that Governor Ducey appointed a new First Things First board member, Heidi Quinlan.

Director Melde announced that Mesa Community College’s Children Center is now the second 5 star Quality First site in the Southeast Maricopa Region.

Director Melde followed up with FindHelpPhx about the utilization rate of the website. The out of the valley physical location of its users are likely families that are looking to move to the Phoenix area or who have family living here. The Spanish version of the website is newer and has doubled it’s utilization in one year.

Member Conley was unable to attend the faith forum last month. Director Melde reported that there is a new Faith Engagement toolkit to help faith leaders connect to First Things First and raise the awareness about the importance of early childhood.

Director Melde stated that the town of Gilbert is looking to create a Wellness Center for families. This will be a one-stop-shop for health and social services.

Regional Council Member Updates and Future Agenda Requests
There were no Council Member updates and no future agenda requests.
Adjournment
There being no further discussion, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:58 p.m.

Next Meeting
April 26, 2016 at Child Crisis Arizona Headquarters, 817 North County Club, Mesa, Arizona 85201.

Respectfully submitted on this 8th of April, 2016.

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Anna David, Chair

Telephone Procedures
The meeting room telephone was used for members participating by telephone. Speakers physically present at the meeting spoke into microphones to ensure that members on the telephone could hear. Members on the telephone were identified when they spoke for the benefit of those physically present at the meeting.
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Professional Development for Early Childhood Professionals Strategy

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The Association for Supportive Child Care's (ASCC) Leadership in Action Program (LIAP) is a program dedicated to serving early childhood professionals in the Southeast Maricopa Regional Partnership Council region. Priority will be given to program directors and family child care providers who are currently on the Quality First waitlist.

ASCC will provide a series of professional development opportunities that will include a cohort model for eighteen early childhood professionals in the southeast Maricopa region. Through this cohort model, ASCC will offer monthly meetings for the participants, providing an opportunity for peer to peer learning and monthly one-on-one coaching sessions at the participant’s child care location. ASCC will offer one full-day symposium during the fiscal year in which a nationally recognized early childhood expert will present learning opportunities focused on leadership and management within early childhood settings.

Utilizing the Program Administration Scale and the Business Administration Scale, each program participating will be assessed by a LIAP coach. Results will be shared with the participant and development of a professional development goal will be supported. Emphasis will be placed on preparing participants for their ultimate selection into the Quality First Program.

Based on data and narrative reports submitted to date, Association for Supportive Child Care is compliant with grant obligations/requirements.

Association for Supportive Child Care was awarded the contract in quarter 2 of SFY16 to implement the Leadership in Action Program. The program recruited participants by contacting directors and owners of child care programs on the Quality First waitlist. The program kicked off in January with an orientation meeting followed by monthly individual coaching and monthly cohort meetings. Leadership in Action Program put protocols in place to use the evidence based tools Program Administrative Scale and Business Administrative Scale to objectively assess each program. Assessments and collaborative goal setting for each program are underway and will continue in quarter four.

College credit through Rio Salado is available to participants enrolled in the program although many participants have indicated they are more interested in satisfying their requirement for licensing training hours. Several of the participants have higher education degrees and feel training hours would be more beneficial for their professional development needs. In response, the program is providing certificates when training hours are completed to satisfy licensing requirements.

Attendance at the cohort meetings has been a challenge for some participants. The grantee has attempted to rotate the meeting times between evening and afternoon times to help with possible time of day challenges. All information that is shared at the cohort meeting is reviewed during the coaching visits with individuals who were unable to attend the cohort meeting.

The grantee is fully staffed.

There are no changes to the SFY17 contracted service units or budget. Proposed contract service numbers will stay at 18 participating professionals.

First Things First staff recommends renewal of this grantee at $160,000.

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### Oral Health Strategy

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The First Teeth First program provides oral health screenings, fluoride varnish, and education to children through the age of five years at Maricopa Women, Infant, and Children (WIC) clinics, child care centers, preschools, and community-based organizations in Maricopa County. This program provides a basic oral health screening to the child and provides one-on-one education to parents at the time of service. Children receive a toothbrush kit once services are completed to promote healthy habits. The parent is encouraged to bring the child back to the site every six months to receive services again and continue to promote healthy habits. Screenings and education is also provided to expectant mothers. Professional development and outreach to medical and dental providers will increase awareness and services to young children. In addition, partnerships with other health professional learning institutions will enhance knowledge of oral health and how to incorporate this knowledge into their practice. Finally, submitting claims for reimbursement will allow revenues to be reinvested in the program for expansion, enhancement, and innovation and to sustain the program.

Maricopa County's First Teeth First program is currently providing oral health screenings and application of fluoride varnish in the 6 FTF Regions of Maricopa County. Based on narrative reports submitted to date Maricopa County Department of Public Health is performing on all obligations/requirements.

The grant includes a subgrant with Dignity Health to deliver services in the east valley, while MCDPH delivers services in the remaining areas. This new partnership has served as an opportunity to review and improve processes of service delivery across the areas. This has included collection of consistent data through the use of the updated forms and data system development.

MCDPH also holds a subgrant with the Department of Public Health (Office of Oral Health), as reimbursement is available for cost of varnish application for children qualified under AHCCCS. The program has submitted 8,418 claims for children served this year, and will review and monitor the return as the year progresses.

Performance comments:
- Children receiving screening and varnishes applied: On track overall as expected.
- Participating adults: exceeding pace expected for contract.
- Participating professionals: this element (providing information and education to oral health professionals) is under development this year. Staffing is now in place and plans are established for engagement and education activities with dentists.
- Prenatal women receiving screenings: service numbers are lower than expected. Under continued reporting and the renewal application process, the grantee has established a plan to increase services to pregnant women in SFY16, and to continue specific targeted efforts in SFY17.

Notable under the program implementation is a goal is to increase access to care by acquiring dentists' commitments of "no-cost" treatment for children with urgent dental needs (specifically for children who are uninsured and not eligible for AHCCCS). First Teeth First has hired staff to provide professional development and outreach to medical and dental providers. Professional development will focus on educating providers on infant and toddler oral health, soliciting volunteer services for the urgent uninsured population, and gaining partnerships for services covered under insurance, or where cost will require customer payments.

First Teeth First will continue to engage policy makers around the importance of oral health issues, while monitoring legislation that could impact the oral health agenda.

Renewal of grant for SFY17 does not include any change to total funding, or service units.

First Things First staff recommends renewal of this grantee.
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Family Support

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Family Resource Centers Strategy

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Family SPOT, a place where families gain Strength with Parenting Opportunities and Teaching, is a collaboration of faith-based and community organizations. Family SPOT is partnering with New Directions Institute for Infant Brain Development and Teen Outreach Pregnancy Services to serve families with children to 5 year of age living in the Southeast Maricopa communities of Gilbert, Mesa, and Queen Creek. Support services offered to families through Family SPOT Resource Centers and family and community engagement teams include health insurance outreach and enrollment assistance, community resource and referral services, parenting education and community-based training, play groups and individual family playtime. Family SPOT Resource Centers and the Family and Community Engagement team operate flexible day, evening, and weekend hours Tuesday through Saturday to enhance accessibility and meet the needs of the community. The goal of Family Spot is to strengthen families through building up protective factors that also promote healthy outcomes: 1) prenatal resilience; 2) social connections; 3) knowledge of parenting and child development; 4) concrete support in times of need; and 5) social and emotional competence. Family SPOT provides families with access to knowledge, resources, and supports that will help their children be school ready in order to reach their full potential.

Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest’s Family SPOT program operates three family resource centers in West Mesa, Gilbert and East Mesa. In addition, regularly scheduled parenting workshops are offered on site and at local libraries throughout the region. Parenting workshops are also offered through a partnership with Teen Outreach Pregnancy Services for pregnant and parenting teens and Arizona Learning Institute for fathers and male caregivers.

Family Navigation is a new component to Family Resource Centers strategy and contracted service units are not expected to be met. In the first and second quarter Family SPOT scanned the field and identified an evidence-based assessment tool from Colorado Family Resource Association. Staff received training on this tool in the 3rd quarter and developed referral cards for families and professional organizations to connect families to these services. The focus of the 4th quarter is identifying families that may benefit from Family Navigation. Family SPOT partners with Teen Outreach Pregnancy Services and Arizona Learning Institute to provide navigation services for pregnant and parenting teens and fathers. Staff is working closely with the grantee and will continue to monitor and report progress to the council.

Family SPOT partners with New Directions Institute to offer evidence-based parenting education classes. Five evidence-based curriculums are being offered throughout the region in school districts, libraries and other community hubs and curriculums range from 3 to 10 session classes. Many of the parenting education curriculums were new to grant partners this year and staff needed to attend training before classes could be offered, therefore, contracted service units (375 adults completing a series) are not expected to be met by year end. As of quarter two, 100 adults have completed a series. Lutheran Social Services of the Southwest proposed a reduced contracted service unit of 325, recognizing the need to increase child care availability so more adults can attend classes.

Family SPOT also provides health insurance outreach and awareness. Through the renewal process, a data reporting error was identified. Family SPOT was only reporting on enrollment data and not reporting data on families referred for health insurance assistance. Grantee will be submitting a data change request for SFY16 and anticipates meeting contracted service units in SFY17.

Proposed contracted service numbers will change in SFY 17 due to the clarification on how grantees report the number of families who receive referral for services. Referrals must involve a meaningful conversation with a family and a referral to service is provided based on need. In addition, grantees must make the best effort to follow up on referrals to ensure services were delivered. The proposed target unit for SFY17 is 3500 families receiving referrals to services, 200 parenting workshops held/150 families served by family navigation/800 families receiving health insurance outreach and enrollment assistance and 325 adults completing a series.

First Things First staff recommends renewal of this grantee at $750,000.
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Healthy Families is an evidenced-based home visitation strategy that enhances positive parent-child relationships, promotes child health and development, improves literacy and school readiness, and increases family self-sufficiency. All of these build the foundation for strong family readiness, and preventing child abuse and neglect. Degreeed staff works with parents to promote attachment and bonding and to build healthy, nurturing, and safe relationships with their children. All children 0-5 receive regular physical and social emotional developmental screenings. All family members are linked with medical providers and parents are encouraged to complete their education and secure employment. A standardized assessment tool is used to identify families most in need of services and to enroll them prenatally or at the birth of their child. Upon enrollment, visits are made at least weekly and families may receive services for the first several years of the child's life. As the family achieves greater self-sufficiency, the frequency of visits is decreased.

Based on data and narrative reports submitted to date (Q1-Q2), Southwest Human Development is compliant with grant obligations/requirements. As of quarter two, the program has served 229 families and is on track to meet contracted service number (300 families served) by year end.

Southwest Human Development is implementing the Healthy Families Home Visitation Model through a multiregional grant with Southeast and East Maricopa. Per narrative reports, the program works closely with Parent Partners Plus and hospital social workers within the area to improve outreach, recruit new families and coordinate referrals to the Healthy Families programs. In addition, the program has focused on implementing strategies to retain families in the program, especially families facing multiple stressors that may frequently need to cancel or drop suddenly in engagement.

Grantee reports being fully staffed with no barriers in implementation at this time.

There are no changes to the SFY17 contracted service units or budget. Proposed contract service numbers for SFY 17 are: 300 families served, 300 children receiving screening, 300 developmental screenings conducted, 300 hearing screenings conducted, and 300 vision screenings conducted.

First Things First staff recommends the renewal of this contract at $1,178,360.50
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The Parents as Teachers model has four primary components. The first component is Personal Visitation. Families receive home visits weekly to monthly (based on intensity of need) by a Parent Educator, using Parents as Teachers’ Foundational Implementation curriculum. The Parent Educators build rapport with families and assess their needs and strengths. Together, the Parent Educator and family develop a service plan based on what they discover in the assessment. The second Parents as Teachers model component is Screening. Children are screened within 90 days of enrollment at 9, 18, 24 months of age, then annually thereafter, for developmental progress regarding cognitive, language, social-emotional, and motor skills. Screening for vision, hearing, and health issues occur during initial home visits (within 90 days of enrollment), then annually. The third model component is Group Meeting. Monthly community-based meetings provide families with information about parenting skills and opportunities to meet, find common ground, and support each other. The meeting site varies between Southeast and East Maricopa to ensure all families have a chance to participate. The fourth component is a resource network. The Parent Educators help to connect families with community resources, including early intervention for developmental delays, health, and social service agencies, and general enrichment activities.

Based on data and narrative reports submitted to date, Arizona Partnership for Children is compliant with grant obligations/requirements. As of quarter two, the program has served 280 families and is on track to meet contracted service number (355 families served) by year end.

Arizona Partnership for Children is implementing the Parents as Teachers model through a multiregional grant with Southeast and East Maricopa. Per narrative reports, the program recruits families through Parent Partners Plus referrals, outreach at community events, and referrals from participating families. The program offers monthly group connects for participating families and incentives to families to encourage their ongoing participation in the program. Incentives include a lending library, a book to celebrate a child’s birthday, or museum passes when a family graduates from the program.

Arizona Partnership for Children continues to work with Child Crisis Arizona to facilitate a PAT Advisory Council, which fulfills the requirement from the Parents as Teachers Quality Assurance Guidelines. The focus of this Advisory Council is to support the development and promotion of our PAT programs in Maricopa and Pinal County.

Grantee reports being fully staffed with no barriers in implementation at this time.

There are no changes to the SFY17 contracted service units or budget. Proposed contract service numbers for SFY 17 are: 355 families served, 355 children receiving screening, 355 developmental screenings conducted, 355 hearing screenings conducted, and 355 vision screenings conducted.

First Things First staff recommends the renewal of this contract at $931,295.24

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Child Crisis Arizona will use the evidence-based model, Parents as Teachers (PAT) to provide Home Visitation Services in Southeast Maricopa. In the spirit of collaboration, and because of the limited funding available, Child Crisis Arizona has chosen to concentrate its services in the Southeast Maricopa Region. Target populations will include 325 expectant parents/families with children ages birth to five, including teen parents, families with several risk factors, families living in poverty, Spanish speaking families, parents of multiples (twins and triplets), teen parents, military families, relatives raising relative children and fathers of young children. PAT Core Elements include: 1) Personal Visits; 2) Screenings and Assessments; 3) Resource and Referrals; and 4) Group Connections. Additional support to families includes two Male Involvement/Father Engagement staff, and two Case Managers to provide extra support for families at risk or in crisis. The Parents as Teachers Program Directors provides program oversight while each of the two supervisors provides reflective supervision to a team of six Parent Educators and a Case Manager. Child Crisis Arizona three-tiered external evaluation done by LeCroy and Milligan Associates, will include program evaluation, family and staff retention and a comparison study to previous program data. Child Crisis Arizona works collaboratively with other FTF Home Visitation providers in the Southeast and East Maricopa regions to ensure supports to families, risk or in crisis.

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Based on data and narrative reports submitted to date, Child Crisis Arizona is compliant with grant obligations/requirements. As of quarter two, the program has served 293 families and is on track to meet contracted service number (350 families served) by year end.

Child Crisis Arizona implements the Parent as Teachers model. Per narrative reports, the program recruits families through outreach at community events, partnerships with community organizations, and referrals from participating families. The program offers monthly group connects for participating families. Child Crisis Arizona added additional staff to enhance the delivery of the Parents as Teachers model. This includes a father engagement specialist that may attend home visits and offers dad play groups, a quality assurance and compliance manager who monitors data on all compliance requirements for First Things First, Parents as Teachers National and Child Crisis Arizona and two case managers to work alongside home visitors with families in crisis. Child Crisis Arizona retains families through consistent communication with families and has put protocols in place when they lose contact with a family to attempt to reengage the family. Once a family is closed from the program due to loss of contact, information is sent to Lecroy & Milligan and they attempt to contact each family to get a further explanation of why they discontinued the program. Staff reviews this information quarterly to see if there are any trends or changes needed within the program.

Child Crisis Arizona continues to work with Arizona Partnership for Children to facilitate a PAT Advisory Council, which fulfills the requirement from the Parents as Teachers Quality Assurance Guidelines. The focus of this Advisory Council is to support the development and promotion of our PAT programs in Maricopa and Pinal County.

Grantee reports being fully staffed.

There are no changes to the SFY17 contracted service units or budget. Proposed contract service numbers for SFY 17 are: 350 families served, 350 children receiving screening, 350 developmental screenings conducted, 350 hearing screenings conducted, and 350 vision screenings conducted.

First Things First staff recommends the renewal of this contract at $1,445,275.
Southeast Maricopa
Grantee Renewal

Service Coordination Strategy

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Southwest Human Development’s Parent Partners Plus program will be the foundation for a centralized intake system for all home visitation programs in Maricopa County. The focus will be on building trust and relationships among all home visitation providers, referral sources, and the families they anticipate serving. All home visitation providers in Maricopa County will be invited to participate in the alliance and Parent Partners Plus will use feedback from the providers to inform outreach efforts, referral procedures, and continuing collaboration. For outreach purposes, the county will be divided into three regions: East Valley, Phoenix area, and the West Valley. Community Development Specialist in each region will focus on relationship building with home visitation programs and possible referral sources such as WIC, hospitals, clinics, childcare centers, and other community centers. Outreach will be targeted to expectant families and families with children birth to five throughout Maricopa County. Recognizing that all families deserve the opportunity to improve their parenting and child development knowledge, Community Development Specialists will pay special attention to at-risk populations including children or parents with special needs, teen parents, and grandparents raising grandchildren. Parent Partners Plus proposes to serve 4,200 families in Maricopa County through the coordinated referral effort.

Southwest Human Development’s Parent Partners Plus program is compliant with grant requirements. The program established an alliance of home visitation programs to implement a coordinated referral system throughout Maricopa County. There are 19 programs that currently participate in the alliance which has met seven times and continues to work on agreed upon procedures for governance, outreach and referral. As of quarter two, 1343 families completed an intake assessment with Parent Partners Plus and 610 families were referred to a home visitation program.

A program manager and six community development specialists responsible were hired in the first and second quarters. Staff market Parent Partners Plus and home visitation services at community events, meet with organizations working with young children and establish regular outreach sites, such as WIC offices. A referral form was developed for community providers to refer families to Parent Partners Plus and staff train community programs on making referrals to Parent Partners Plus.

Parent Partners Plus met with First Things First evaluation staff in Quarter 1 to refine and expand their database. Parent Partners Plus database tracks the status of referrals and calls coming in. The program also tracks referrals to home visitation providers and contacts the provider to confirm a family was enrolled in services. Closing the feedback loop about enrollment in services continues to be a challenge with some home visitation programs and Parent Partners Plus is continuing to work with program leadership to solve this barrier.

Waitlist management has become more of a challenge in the third quarter. With increased outreach and visibility of the Parent Partners Plus program, more families are interested in home visitation. Unfortunately, in some regions (Phoenix North and Northwest, Southwest, and East Maricopa), the demand for Parents as Teachers programs exceeds the availability. Parent Partners Plus is working on connecting these families to other programs such as parenting education classes while they are on the waitlist.

No changes are proposed for SFY17. Southeast Maricopa’s regional contribution of $463,955 investment will continue at $114,830.

Staff recommends renewals of this contract.

Service Unit

Not Applicable

Percent of Contracted | Within 30-60% Range | FY 2017 Proposed Contracted Units
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Not Applicable | | |
Southeast Maricopa
Grantee Renewal

The intent of the work under the cross regional Service Coordination strategy is to increase resources and supports available to providers and families within Maricopa County. Through this grant, the First Things First regions within Maricopa County support FindHelpPHX, a user friendly online website that houses vetted information about agencies that provide services and supports to families with young children. Professionals are able to use this website to make appropriate referrals.

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